# Columbia Opens Football Season With 48 to 7 Victory Over Ursinus Eleven at South Field

Captain Walter Koppisch, With Three Touchdowns, Leads in Locals' Attack; Quarterback Faye of Pennsylvanians Makes 80-Yard Run for Score corner the fragrant odor of burning leaves, twilight

Columbia opened the 1922 football season in an auspicious manner hop to the wind's fast one, and then-another world's yesterday afternoon at South Field by overwhelming Ursinus College to series. the tune of 48 to 7. Captain Walter Koppisch was the individual high between the two major leagues, the nineteenth renewal, scorer, tallying three times, while Lou Gehrig, the former Commerce if you car to start back with the Boston-Pittsburgh High School boy, scored twice, and Ben Roderick and Bob Burtt each series of 1903. Of the eighteen series played the Ameronce. After each of the seven touchdowns the Blue and White elected ican leads 11 to 7, with favoring odds for another trito gain the extra point by kicking a goal from placement. The locals umph.

Football Contests

Results of College

Centre, 21; Clemson, 0.
Bowdoin, 28; Amherst, 7.
Detroit, 7; Wilmington, 0.
Notre Dame, 46; Balamazoo, 0.
Georgia, 41; Mercer, 0.
Auburn, 78; Howard, 0.
Williams, 41; Hamilton, 0.
Wabssh, 16; Hanover, 0.
Coc College, 14; Upper Iowa, 0.
Princeton, 30; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Virginla, 34; George Washingto
Western Reserve, 45; Akron, 0.
Cornell, 55; St. Bonaventure, 6.

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The most optimistic of Columbia's followers were surprised when the Lion tallied two touchdowns and two extra points by placement kicks in every period except the second, when only one score was made and Ben Roderick failed to kick successfully.

The scoring of Ursinus's lene touchdown, which was in the third period, when the score stood 34 to 0 in favor of Columbia, brought the 3,000 spectators to their feet. After scoring the fifth touchdown, Bob Burtt kicked off and his boot was received by Faye, the quarterback of Conch Alfie Canog's eleven, who placed the ball behind the Columbia goal after a scintillating run of eighty yards.

The Pennsylvanians' field general

Columbia goal after a scintillating run of eighty yards.

The Pennsylvanians' field general dodged one would-be tackler after another until he reached midfield, where the nearest Blue and White player, Walter Koppisch, was about twenty yards away. The locals' leader almost got him. Although a star runner, Koppisch was unable to get his hands on his opponent. Following this, Echerd elected to kick from placement and the score became 34 to 7 as the ball sailed between the goal posts.

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Coach Canog's charges didn't have much of a show. The Blue and White reeled off first downs with a surprising regularity, adding one after another until the total number reached twenty-four when the final whistle blew. On the other hand, the College ville plays could only gain the requisite ten yards on four consecutive plays but once. That lone first down came with one play as the result of a twenty-yard forward pass early in the second quarter.

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Buck O'Neill's machine registered four in the first period, seven in the second quarter, the same number in the third, and one less in the final period.

The Koppisch-Roderick combination was as much in evidence during yesterday's game as during the past two weeks of practice. Both gained ground consistently, Ben reeling forty yards off tackle when the game was only two minutes old. Early in the second period-Captain Koppisch slashed thirty-seven yards off tackle and during the next quarter thirty yards in the same manner. Later on, in the same quarter, Roderick uncorked a twenty-five-yard ran around the left end and thirty-five yards around the same flank to the twenty-yard line. After three plays by Koppisch, Blundell and Roderick, Walt went through guard for the ten yards remaining to score the fifth touchdown.

After the Pennsylvania Dutchmen made their one score of the day Koppisch, Blundell and Roderick, Walt went through guard for the ten yards. After a line plunge by Roderick the quarter ended.

Eddie Fischer and Franklin V. Brodil did the best work on the line for the Blue and White, although, as a matter of fact, the whole Lion line held well, with the visitors seldom gaining when they had the leather.

For Columbia's smethered hosts, the work of Faye, the quarterback, was the one redeeming feature, while Wismer, an end, also showed up well.

Pos. Cornell, 55; St. Bonaventure, 6.

Browns OpenSeason

With Victory Over

Rhode Island, 27-0

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 20.—Brown sent a team of veterans on the field at the popening of play and season this after-noon with a 27 to 0 score over Rhode.

With practically a team of second-string men in the second half, Brown outplayed the much lighter State College of the play and play

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# Blue and White Scores Against The Visitors in Every Period Ge Spring Grantland Rice

practising quick starts for an early rush, a trifle more

In the majority of these October parties in past years the prevalence of the pitcher has been the all-star

There are two reasons for this. The pitcher not only extends himself to the limit, but the average batsman is a trifle overanxious, a little too cager to hit the

Harvard, 20; Middlebury, 0,
Yale, 13; Carnegie Tech, 0,
Fordham, 13; Canisius, 0,
Colombia, 48; Ursinus, 7,
Army, 53; Springfield, 0,
Army, 12; Lebanon Valley, 0,
Pittsburgh, 57; Cincinnati, 0,
N. Y. U., 23; N. Y. Aggles, 0,
Syracuse, 47; Mullenberg, 0,
Dartmouth, 20; Norwich, 0,
Rutgers, 13; Penn Military College, 0,
Lafayette, 34; Richmond, 0,
Lahigh, 0; Gettysburg, 0,
University of Penn. 14; F. and M., 0,
Penn State, 28; W. and M., 7,
Brown, 27; Rhode Island State, 0,
Holy Cross, 33; Providence, 3,
Wesleyan, 23; Union, 0,
Tufts, 13; Connecticut Aggles, 0,
Vermont, 7; Maine, 0,
New Hampshire State, 21; Bates, 7,
Rensselner, 25; St. Stephens, 0,
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Butler, 14; Franklin, 0,
Colby, 8; Boston University, 3,
Colgate, 50; Clarkson, 6,
Trinity, 9; Lowell Tex, 2,
Wooster, 7; Ashland, 0,
Rochester, 7; St. Lawrence, 7,
Wittenberg, 3; Thiel, 0,
Wash, and Jeff., 35; Westminster, 0,
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Bowdoin, 28; Amberst, 7,
Detroit, 7; Wilmington, 0, \*Last fall both Giants and Yankees had accumulated a season's batting average around .300.

They were both killing curves and fast ones from April to October. But after the series got under way ing Giant pitchers suppressed the Yankees with a batting mark of .207, while Yankee pitchers held the Giants

Nehf, Barnes and Douglas rolled the Yankees back

than seven of the Yankees were stopped at .200 or less, which is sheer pauperism in this rich age of base hits. pitching.

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## The Big Change

pitchers, while the Giants had three.

as, Nehf and Barnes, but after a tie at six games the more extensive pitching force carried the day. Since last October the Giants have lost Phil Doug-

BrownsOpenSeason las an Jones.

was last year and will hardly climb again to his great Rhode Island, 27-0 effectiveness of a year ago.

## More Yankee Margins

Last fall Ruth was almost totally dismembered and Bob Shawkey was lamer than a husband's excuse. The eminent "Babe," while falling apart, cut down

the Yankee attack at its most vital point. And Shawkey, badly needed, was in no shape to

protect a four-run lead. Quite a change this fall. Ruth is rearing to go. He hopes to fall upon the wavering Giant staff and other

lose a hatful of balls outside the park. And Shawkey will be only a half-jump back of Joe Bush in the way of effective fire.

With Shawkey and Ruth in good condition last year, there would have been a closer, harder fight; and

perhaps another story. These two, with Bush, will make a prodigious dif-

## Giant Chances

The Giants can match the Yankees everywhere except in the box. They have a surer hitting club and a somewhat stronger fielding outfit.

So with them it all comes down to a matter of

If Nehf and Barnes work as effectively as they did last October and McQuillen, Ryan and Scott dash to their aid the series will be extremely close. But even Nehf has been skidding of late and

others have been wavering down the stretch. And no pitching staff can afford any great amount

of wavering before the assaulting bats of Ruth, Meusel and others who can murder any type of merely average

They can be halted abruptly, but only by a lot of stuff that is backed up by intelligent judgment.

There is nothing a smart pitcher likes better than a home-run star swinging the back of his neck off.

Last fall 269,976 fans paid out \$900,233 to see the Giants win by five games to three. As there will be only seven games at most on this occasion, the 1921 mark will hardly be approached when it comes to attendance figures and high finance.

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But the appearance of such sluggers as Ruth, the But the appearance of such sluggers as Ruth, the two Meusels, Frisch, Pipp and Young will insure a lot of fireworks and keep the higher altitude of atmosphere well churned. The Yankees have a great the Polo Grounds on the 18, and Collas and the Yankees have added Joe Bush and Sam two Meusels, Frisch, Pipp and Young will insure a Mays hasn't been as effective this season as he phere well churned. The Yankees have a great chance gate at South Field Thanksgiving Day to achieve their destiny and for the first time in their morning. PROVIDENCE. Sept. 20.—Brown opened its football season this afternoon with a 27 to 0 score over Rode lasted State College. Brown sent a copening of play and put up a per since April and he will more than make up any penel its football season this afternoon with a 27 to 0 score over Rode lasted State College. Brown sent a copening of play are put to field. This handicap may be partially removed it first fastest pace; for the plate of the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the first ten minutes. The Yankees now have more pitchers than they if he he is a seven-game series and the Giants haven't last fall both held the Yankees under the water pump at almost every start. But even two good pitchers, if there is no outside aid, are hardly sufficient to hold their own against four stars.

World's Series Clash Will Be

Battle of Pitching vs. Batting

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Battle of Pitching vs. Against Naphurch, putting over one touchdown in the third period and another in the court, just as time was called.

Brown's defense was superb, Gulian, the last of the part of Mays, in case the "Sapper" with badly handicapped in the most important sector of the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be partially removed in the field. This handicap may be pa history to sit on top of the baseball world. With their

Box Advantage With Power and Speed of Attack

By W. B. Hanna

Can the Yankees' pitchers hold the Giants' hitters, or to put it the other way, can the Giants' hitters stand up against the Yankee pitchers? That's the thing in a nutshell as the fans, many of whom are clever at going to the root of a proposition, size up the coming world series between the two New York baseball clubs.

Whatever may happen in the series-

power in 1921, is missing. Nehf likely as not will pitch as effectively as last year. Barnes likely to rise to occasion and just as likely to be knocked galley west. Uncertain. Nobody can tiel how Ryan, V. Barnes, Jonnard or Hill will go. Jonnard a useful relief man. Has rare speed and a good man to put in to hold the enemy for a few innings.

## **Amherst Is Next** Football Opponent For Columbia Team

With the Urinus game, which every one expected would be Columbia's easiest, by this time a thing of the past, the Blue and White will point this week for the second contest. Amherst, the college to be entertained next Saturday at South Field, came down from Massachusetts last year with an eleven much lighter than Co-lumbia's and defeated the locals, 9

The Amherst squad has only six veterans and the backfield quartet is composed of all new men. On the other hand, Columbia has eleven wearers of the varsity "C" on whom to rely. And of these men, only ≢ix can be sure of their places, for some of last year's incligibles and freshmen are considerably better than the

the two elevens that I ailed to take the measure of Buck O'Neill's players.

New York University will trek to South Field for the annual "battle of the boroughs" a week later. By defeating the Bronx institution, \$25 to 0, last fall, Columbia got the edge on the Violet in the number of games won, with four victories, as against Now York University can even up the series. The Violet has only seven veterans and none of them are outstanding as was last year's captain, ack Weinheimer, whose work was the one redeeming feature of New York University's play.

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A week later, on the 28 of October,

# Yale Eleven Is Hard Pressed To Defeat Carnegie Tech, 13-0

Loose Work of Pittsburgh Collegians Gives Blue an Early Lead, but New Haven Team Is Outplayed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30 .- Yale won from Carnegie Tech, 13 to 0, in the Bowl this afternoon, under a soft blue sky and warm sunfine weather, but not for football. Yale won a sweltering battle because of the good work of various individual members of the Blue's gridiron

The lads in plaid from Pittsburgh came here expecting to win this game. on Tech's six-yard line, and from there came here expecting to win this game.

They had been preparing for it for a
ment or so, and mat 44 to 0 defeat
things, Columbia can hardly be
blamed for being optimistic concerning the outcome of Saturday's contest.

On the following Saturday the Blue
and White will have Weslevan as its On the following Saturday the Blue and White will have Wesleyan as its guest. The Methodists, who were defeated by a 14 to 3 taily, were one of the two elevens that tailed to take the measure of Buck O'Neill's players.

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A week later, on the 28 of October, Columbia will have a bone to pick with Williams. Last year the little Massachusetts outfit, which took the field with odds in favor of the Gothamites, had the distinction of being the only eleven to shut out treation, and that was done with a 20 to 0 score.

Following this, came the first of the three really important games, when the locals journey up the state to do the locals journey up the state to do its local first deleval Gil Dobie's Big in the later of the local forms of the loc

Yale used substitutes copiously and, though not distressed at any time, both subs and first string men had to keep hustling to keen some Tech chap from getting loose. Tech had a strong team, its running game much faster and further along than Yale's but one handicapped by poor handling of the ball. Then Blue excelled far and way in that useful norticular and and away in that useful particular and made very few mistakes. The Pennsylvanians gained about twice as much zETAOIN ground, the Blue, its potential prowess clearly sydent because of individuals.

ends being on defence, being very unsteady, and Eli having no interference to speak of for its own offense. The Tech team was further along, and it would have been a much closer game but for Tech's mishandling of the leather.

Becket tried a drop kick early in the game and the hall was blocked. After

game, and the ball was blocked. After that the Elis minded their P's and Q's and kick protection adequately. There was a deal of slow and sluggish foot-ball until Jordan and Neidlinger hit it after one of Robertson's costly

Neidlinger Goes Over Neidlinger from kick formation, with nouncement made here Jordan's plunging to help, had the ball Biemer, Mason's manager.

pionship bout with Pancho Villa in New York, October 20, according to an an-nouncement made here by George Biemer, Mason's ways.

# Tales of a Wayside Tee

In tennis last year the two main figures were Tilden and Johnston. In tennis again this season the two main ingures have been Tilden and Johnston.

Guilford making the best showing of the championship trio. And even Guilford had his troubles. He was beaten by Reggis Lewis in the Apawamis invitation tournament, by Evans in Chi-

# Seminary of the control of the contr

## Prevalent Pitching

ball midway between the seams.

in frightful disorder. At the finish Ruth alone had batted above .300 and Ruth traveled only a portion of the route. No less

The Giants hit much nearer their normal base, but

Last fall the Yankees had but two dependable

The Yankees rushed Mays and Hoyt against Doug-

Unknown Quantities in Box

New factors are Scott and McQuillan. Scott, a first class boxman if his rm is all right. Has an effective fast

Mres decessive saturally of October 14, 21 and 28, respectively.

Not once during the week were the sub-varsity teams able to score through the strong defense of the first division men. And in the scrimmages of Tues-

Penalties were few, none for Tech three for Yale. The line up and summary:

Mason Miatched With Villa

By GRANTLAND RICE

# in Last Quarter; O'Hearn's Kicking Features By W. B. Hanna